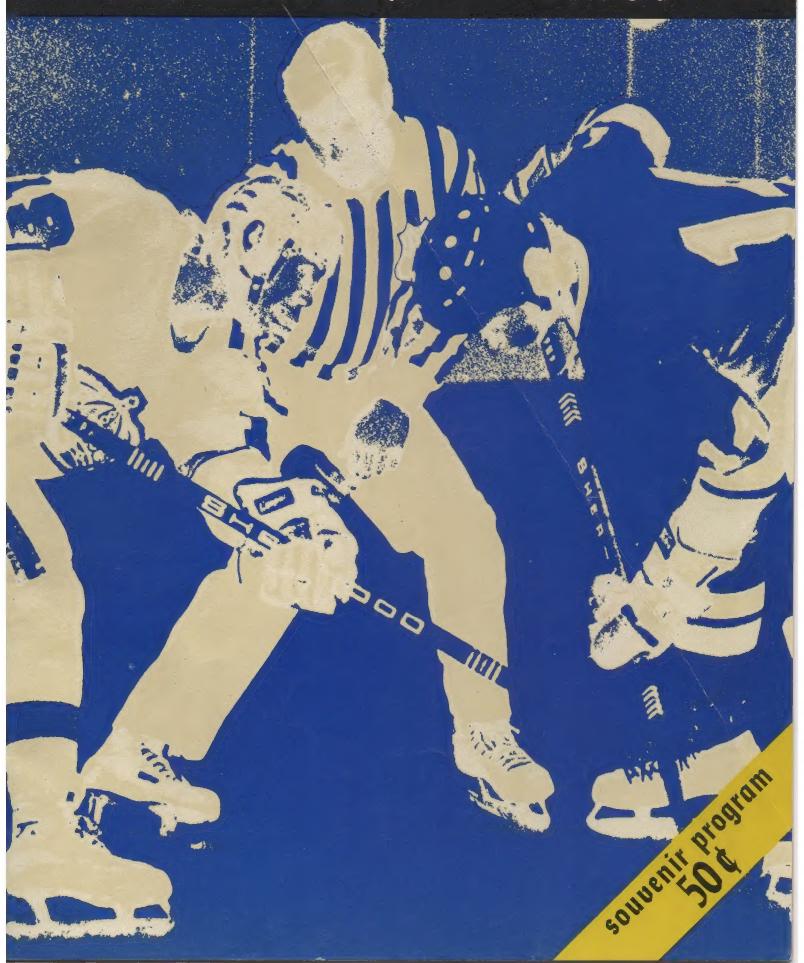
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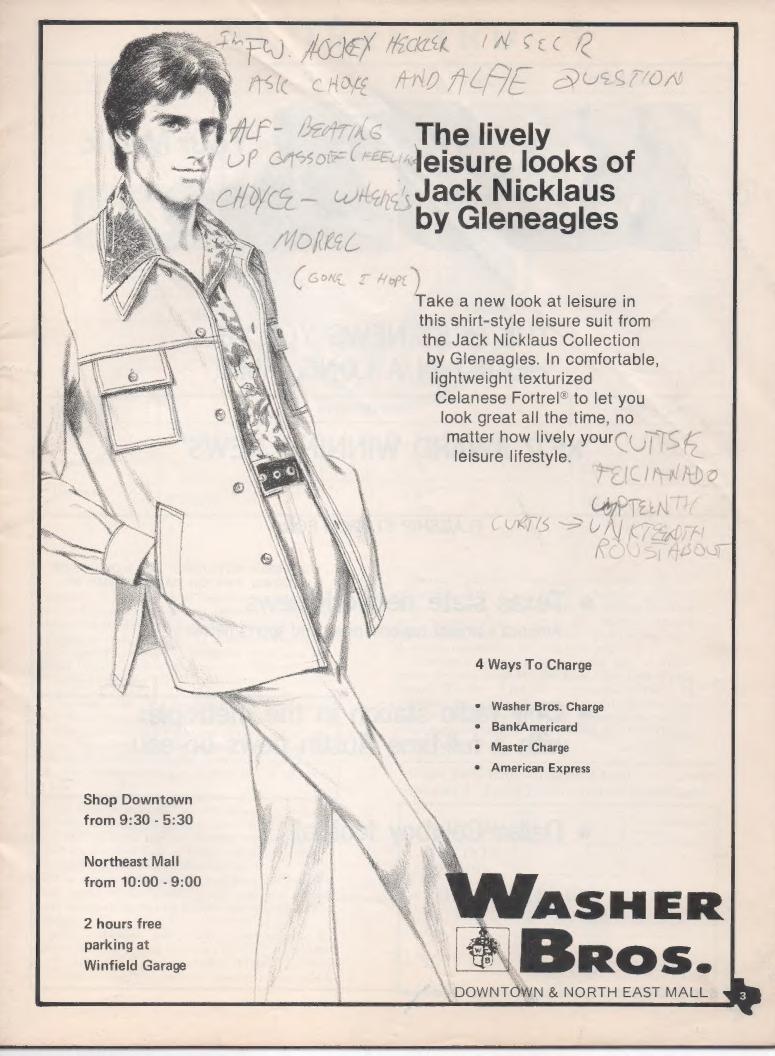
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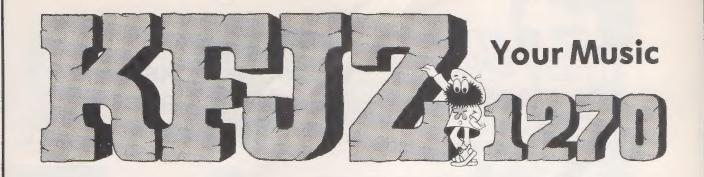
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RESOLUTION ON SPECTATOR CONDUCT IN THE CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Spectators are the most important part of the game and should at all times conform to acceptable standards of good sportsmanship and behavior.

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"Anyone who uses obscene language, consumes alcoholic beverages not legally sold inside the arena, or who throws anything upon the ice, or at any player or other spectator, shall be subject to immediate ejection from the premises in addition to any other remedy or fine or arrest as may be provided by law."

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HIGH STICKING-

Referee holds both fists clenched, one above the other, at height of his forehead



Referee does series of chopping motions with edge of one hand across other forearm





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TRIPPING-

Referee extending right leg farward, clear of ice strikes it with right hand below knee



ICING-Arms folded

chest

MISCONDUCT-

Referee places both hands on hips several times and points to penalized



23 Stickle, L.

27 Gauthier, G.

28 Christison, J.

29 Scapinello, R.

26 Finn, R.

30 Knox, S.

33 Bozak, R.

34 Hodges, B.

36 Garside, B.

37 Luther, B.

38 Shantz, R.

39 Brown, J.

40 Mitton, R.

CROSS CHECKING-

Referee does series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest



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HOOKING-

Referee makes series of tugging motions with both hands



INTERFERENCE-

Referee shows arms crossed stationary in front of chest

Referees:

1 Hood, B. 2 Gilmour, L.

3 Wicks, R.

4 Harris, W.

5 Newell, D.

6 Lewis, B.

10 McCauley, J.

11 Myers, R.

12 van Hellemond, A.

14 Lejeune, A. 15 Shewchyk, D.

16 Kilger, B.

17 Pierce, T.

19 Hoggarth, R.

20 Madill, G. 24 Morel, D.

25 Banfield, C.

31 Fraser, K.

35 Harding, M. Linesmen:

7 Pavelich, M.

8 Armstrong, N.

9 D'Amico, J.

18 Ashford, M.

21 Norris, W. 22 Bechard, C.

V. 41 Geiger, D.
 C. 42 Broseker, G.

CHARGING-

Referee rotate clenched fists around one another in front of chest



Referee tops either elbow with the opposite hand







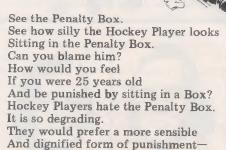
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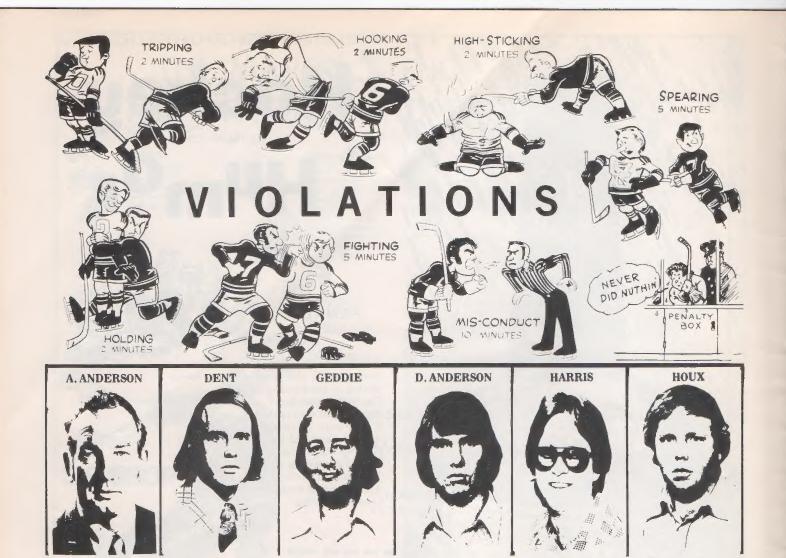
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CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SURVIVES

It all began in 1963 as the Central Professional Hockey League with Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Paul as charter members. Before that opening season came to a close, a tragic fire forced the Indianapolis team to shift its operations to Cincinnati. Those with superstitious tendencies might have looked upon this start as a prophetic omen. Ever since then, the now Central Hockey League has had a constant struggle for survival. Despite the uncertainties besetting the league it has managed to do the job it was designed to do – that of providing the stepping stone for future major league stars. Skating in the arenas of the NHL and WHA currently are hosts of stars who served their pro apprenticeship in the Central.

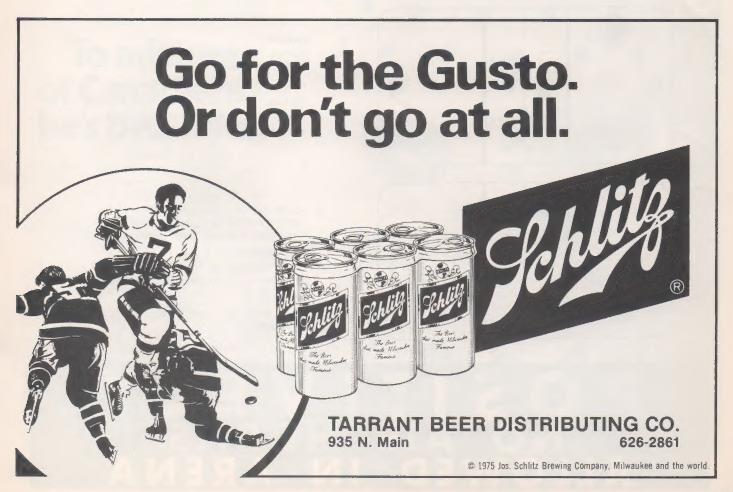
In 1964, the league expanded to six teams with the entry of Tulsa and the move of the Indianapolis — Cincinnati franchise to Memphis. It was the first move into the deep south that was to become a trademark of penetration into unlikely hockey cities like Houston, Ft. Worth, and Dallas. The six team format lasted through the 1965-66 and the 1966-67 seasons. But not without change. The Omaha franchise was shifted to Houston, and Minneapolis bowed out of the league in favor of Oklahoma City to start the 1965 campaign. Omaha regained a team at the start of the 1966-67 season with the move of the Minnesota—St. Paul franchise to Nebraska.

There was an air of optimism as, for the first time, the league had eight entries for the 1967-68 season. This was accomplished with the movement of the Memphis and St. Louis franchises to Ft. Worth and Dallas respectively along with granting of new franchises to Memphis and Kansas City. This was increased to an unbelievable nine teams with the addition of Amarillo in 1968. The addition of Amarillo made Texas the state with the most pro hockey teams in the entire nation. This distinction was short lived, however. Amarillo and Houston were to bow out of Texas and the Central Hockey League for the opening of the 1969-70 season. In addition, the Memphis franchise was moved to Waterloo, Iowa as the league opened the season as a seven team league.

The Iowa Stars lasted one season, but Amarillo reactivated its franchise thus assuring the league of a seven team format. That lasted one season, Amarillo bowed out again, and the Central Hockey League was once again down to six teams in 1971-72. The Kansas City Blues and Oklahoma City Blazers suspended operations after the 1971-72 season and the league was reduced to its lowest since the formation in 1963. Only Dallas, Ft. Worth, Omaha and Tulsa retained Central Hockey League identity during the 1972-73 season, playing an interlocking schedule with the six Western Hockey League teams.

The 1973-74 season raised hopes for an upsurge in the fortunes and future of the league. It was back to six teams strength, an independent schedule and the introduction of Albuqurque along with the return of Oklahoma City.

1974 was the year that the Western Hockey League died at age 26. Denver, Seattle and Salt Lake City cast their lot with the Central League and, despite the loss of Albuqurque, it was once again an eight team, two division operation. Persistent rumors during the 1974-75 season cast a pall as hockey experts predicted a fate similar to the Western League for the Central League. Early in the off season this year such dire predictions seemed destined to become fact. Omaha, one of the stalwarts of the league, was to be no longer. Denver and Seattle, dreaming of NHL glory, had abandoned the Central League. The battle for survival was again at hand. Backed by some strong support, and the induction of Tucson, the Central League was once again off and running for the 1975-76 season as a six team league.



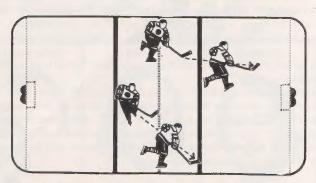
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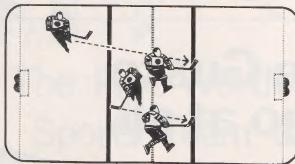
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PLAYER CROSSES OPPONENT'S BLUE BEFORE PUCK (WHISTLE)

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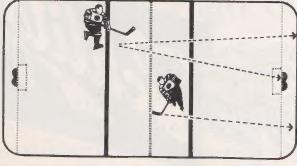


OFFSIDE:

PLAYER TAKES PASS ACROSS TWO LINES (WHISTLE)

ONSIDE:

PLAYER TAKES PASS OVER JUST ONE LINE (NO WHISTLE)



ICING:

PUCK CROSSES RED LINE AND OPPONENT'S GOAL LINE (WHISTLE)

NOT ICING:

PUCK CROSSES RED LINE BUT NOT OPPONENT'S GOAL LINE (NO WHISTLE)

NOT ICING:

PUCK DOES NOT CROSS RED LINE (NO WHISTLE)

The Ft. Worth Texans will have the services of Terry Gray as their new coach. Included in his pro career were five seasons in the National Hockey League.

Born in Montreal and growing up during the glory days of the Montreal Canadians, Terry quickly became aware of the richness of the traditions of hockey.

Terry spent his final season as a player in Ft. Worth during the 1973-74 campaign. Following his retirement as an active performer, he joined the New York Islanders organization serving as a scout.

As for the task in front of him this season, Terry is very confident that he can help turn things around for the Texans after a dismal season last year. He views his role as coach as one of "putting a competitive team on the ice so that the fans in Ft. Worth can take pride in their local skaters." At the same time, Terry hasn't lost sight of the fact that another vital part of his job is working with the young players to help them get ready for their big-league careers.

Terry's approach toward coaching will stress defense along with solid goaltending.

As he notes, "all the winning hockey teams seem to have the best goals- against average." This tight-checking, defensive style of play has gained much success in recent seasons, especially with Ft. Worth's two parent teams, the Islanders and the Los Angeles Kings, as the accent in hockey has been directed toward defense.

Terry and his family welcome the return to the Ft. Worth area having made many friends on their previous stay. Terry will personally add greatly to the development of hockey in the area.



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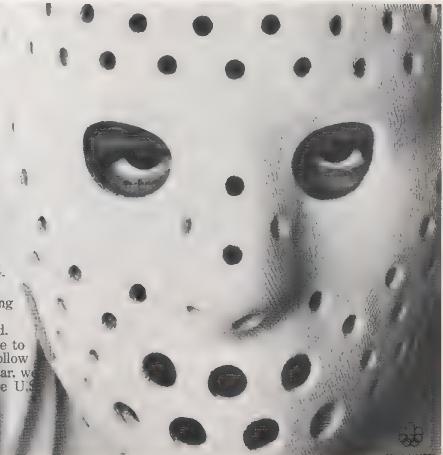
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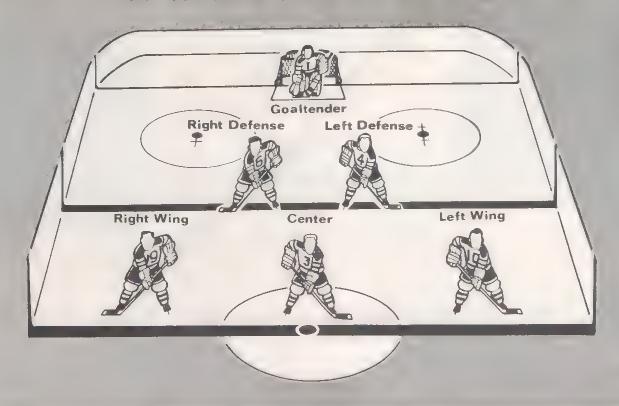
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DEFENSEMEN—Basically the two defensemen try to stop the incoming play at their own blue line. They also block shots, clear the puck from in front of their goal and watch the opposing forwards. Offensively they carry the puck up the ice or pass the puck up to the forwards, then follow the play into the attacking zone and help to keep it there.

CENTER—The center operates mostly up and down the middle of the ice and usually leads his team's attack by carrying the puck. He sets up plays by exchanging passes with his two wingmen and tries to steer the play in towards the opponent's goal. Defensively he tries to keep the play in the attacking zone by harassing the opponent's puck carrier. (Forechecking) After the opposition works the puck out of their end of the rink, he tries to interrupt their playmaking as it moves through the neutral zone and into his defending zone. (Backchecking)

WINGS—The two wings move up and down the sides of the rink with the direction of play. Offensively they skate abreast of the center exchanging passes with him while positioning themselves for a shot on the goal. Defensively they watch the opponents wings and try to disrupt their playmaking and shooting as the action moves back towards the defending zone. (Backchecking)

OFFICIALS

REFEREE: The referee supervises the game and is in complete charge at all times. He starts the game, calls the penalties, determines goals and handles face-offs in the two defending zones. LINESMEN: The two linesmen call offsides and icing the puck and handle face-offs in the neutral zone. They also break up altercations between players and can only recommend to the referee that penalties be called.

GOAL JUDGE: One goal judge sits off-ice each net and indicates when a goal is scored by turning on the red light just above him. While his judgment is sought in determining disputed goals, the referee is the final authority and can overrule the goal judge at any time.

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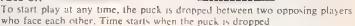


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HOCKEY TERMS

Face-off



The name applied to a group of players when a team has the advantage of an extra man because of a penalty to the other club; usually four forwards and one defenseman

Point

A position on the ice just inside the opposition blue line and close to the boards on either side of the rink. The attacking defensemen usually take these positions when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's

Pull the Goalie

A team that is losing by one goal will sometimes take the goaltender off the ice in favor of another forward. This happens only in the dying minutes of the game and makes for exciting finishes

Corners

These are really curved parts of the boards in the corners of the rink,

Curved Sticks

(or hooked sticks) - Many players put a curve in the blade of their stick for increased puck control and shooting accuracy, limit ½ inch

Attempt by forwards on their way back to their defensive zone to regain the puck from the opposition

Body Check

Slowing or stopping an opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulder. (Legal)

Breakaway

No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper. **Drop Pass**

Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate Fore Check

To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.

Freezing the Puck

Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates

Hat Trick

Three goals scored by a player in one game.

Headmanning

Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate

Power Play

During a penalty, the team with the advantage sends five men with the puck into the penalized team's defending zone.

Slap Shot

Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead

Splitting the Defense

Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen

Stick Handling

Carrying the puck along the ice with the stick

Sweep Check

To use the entire length of the stick with a sweeping motion while laying it flat on the ice in order to dislodge the puck from the puck carrier. (Legal)

Wrist Shot

Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

Neutral Zone

Center ice area between defending and attacking zones.

Penalty Box

Off-ice area at the center red line where penalized players serve their time. Poke Check

To dislodge the puck from the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick. (Legal)

Deke

To fake out an opponent.



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2	Bart Crashley	D	6.0	180	17	Tom Williams	LW	5.11	180
3	Larry Brown	D	6.2	210	18	Bob Berry	LW	6.0	190
4	Dave Hutchison	LW	6.3	205	19	Butch Goring	C	5.09	170
5	Bob Murdoch	D	6.0	190	21	Dennis Abgrall	RW	6.0	180
6	Sheldon Kannegiesser	D	6.0	185	22	Gary Sargent	D	5.11	210
7	Mike Murphy	RW	6.0	180	23	Neil Komadoski	D	6.0	200
9	Bob Nevin	RW	6.0	190	24	Don Kozak	LW	5.11	190
10	Vic Venasky	C	5.10	175	25	Lorne Stamler	LW	6.0	190
11	Mike Corrigan	RW	5.10	170	26	Mike Usitalo	LW	5.9	185
12	Gene Carr	C	5.11	185		Terry Bucyk	RW	6.92	205
14	Frank St. Marseille	RW	5.11	170	1	Gary Edwards	G	5.09	160
15	Whitey Widing	C	6.01	190	30	Rogie Vachon	G	5.07	165
16	Marcel Dionne	C	5.09	170	31	Rick Charron	G	5.10	170
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31	Billy Smith	G	5.10	185	12	J. P. Parise	F	5.9	175
2	Gerry Hart	Đ	5.9	190	14	Bob Bourne	F	6.2	200
3	Pat Price	D	5.11	180	15	Billy Harris	F	6.2	195
4	Jean Potvin	D	5.11	188	16	Ralph Stewart	F	6.2	190
5	Denis Potvin	D	6	204	17	Jude Drouin	F	5.9	162
6	Bert Marshall	D	6.3	205	18	Ed Westfall	F	6.1	197
7	Dave Fortier	D	5.11	190	19	Bryan Trottier	F	5.10	185
8	Garry Howatt	F	5.9	170	21	Andre St. Laurent	F	5.10	175
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Here's How To Watch A Hockey Game

Is this your first ice hockey game?

If it is, let an old timer give you a few pointers on how to watch it. Like all sports, the fan needs a certain amount of equipment. Hockey is fast, the fastest game in the world, so the first thing to get is roller bearings for your eyes. If you don't, your eyes are likely to remain at one end of the rink while the puck is at the other.

Next, we suggest that you buy a swivel for your neck so that your head can move as well as your eyes after the first five minutes. Otherwise, you may end up with a permanent "set" to your neck similar to the famous "crooked" neck of Rube Marquard, great Giant pitcher of the past.

And while you are on the way to the game — the next game — stop at the corner drug store for a throat spray. Then you will be able to talk the next morning. For safety sake, bring along a bundle of cotton for your ears and a hammer to nail yourself to the seat. You might also include a pair of handcuffs in case your neighbor starts throwing things.

If you have taken care of these few details, you are ready to watch a hockey game. Hockey, we might say briefly, is a six man game; two wingmen, a center, two defensemen and a goal tender. They are all intent on two things, putting the puck in the other fellow's net, and reducing their opponents to a pulp as quickly as possible. Like any other game, the first rule in the book is to watch the ball. The "ball" in the case of hockey is a flat rubber disc called a puck, which

the players push around with a hockey stick. Sometimes the puck flies out of the rink and lands in the lap, ear, mouth, or eye of a spectator. In that case, they take the spectator to the hospital and get another puck.

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So we advise you to let the referee run that part of the game. They will tell you when a player is on or off side—and who expects a fight every time a man jumps off the bench.

We mention the fact that each team works three sets of forwards so that debs or subdebs, who are susceptible to handsome young wingmen — and hockey is packed with handsome young men — do not centre their attention on a player rather than the puck. Remember, an ice hockey player is on the ice usually three minutes at a stretch, that he plays only a third of the game and controls the puck only but 90 seconds at the most. If you keep your eye on one man you will see only one forty-fifth of the game!

Hockey is so fast and exciting that all you will remember about the first game is a blur and the number of times your neighbor punched you in the ribs while cheering. The second game you may see one goal go into the net. The third game you'll be a full-fledged rooter and by the fourth you will be calling the referee a "Robber." Good Luck!

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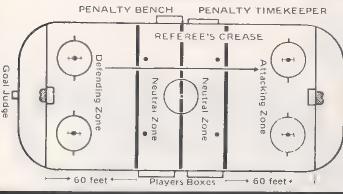
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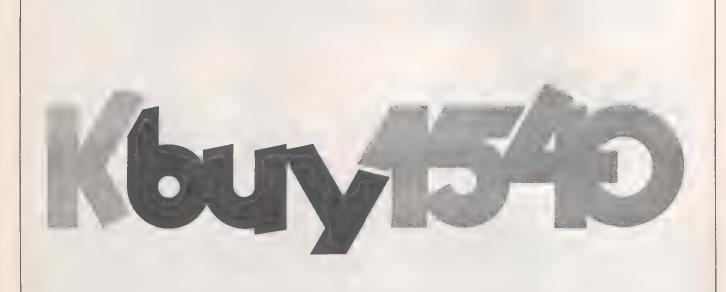


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The 1974-75 hockey season was without a doubt the greatest in history as it relates to achievements of American hockey players according to the United States Hockey Hall of Fame at Eveleth, Minnesota.

On March 2, 1975, the Atlanta Flames' Curt Bennett (Cranston, Rhode Island) broke Tommy Williams' (Duluth, Minnesota) old record for the most goals in an NHL season by an American, twenty-three, and went on to establish a new seasonal mark of thrity-one. Earlier in the year Bennett had scored two hat tricks, only the third and fourth times in NHL history that an American had accomplished the feat.

The above mentioned Williams potted his 150th NHL career goal on March 7 for the Washington Capitals. This is far and away more than any American has scored during an NHL career. Then on April 7, teammate Stan Gilbertson, also from Duluth, scored four goals in a game to

become the only American to ever achieve that record.

In the American Hockey League U.S. players were prominent on the roster of the Calder Cup winning Springfield Indians: Phil Hoene, Mark Heaslip, both from Duluth; Mike usitalo, Calument, Michigan; and Gary Sargent, Bemidji, Minnesota. Cambridge, Massachusetts native Dave Hynes became the first known American to score five goals in a professional game when he did so on February 17 in a 13-1 victory of his Rochester Americans over Springfield. Americans Ed Walsh, Nova Scotia (Arlington, Massachusetts) and Rich Chartraw, Nova Scotia (Erie, Pa.) made the first All Star team while Dave Reece, Rochester (Troy, N.Y.) placed on the second team. Both Walsh and Reece are goalies while Chartraw is a defenseman.

South Boston, Massachusetts' native Fred Ahern had a big year for the Central League champion Salt Lake City Golden Eagles scoring twenty-six goals and twenty-six assists. Other big U.S. scores in the league were Rob Palmer, Dallas (Detroit, Michigan) with 12-34-46 and Bill Klatt, Omaha (St. Paul, Minnesota) with 20-25-45.

The United States Hockey Hall of Fame is located on Highway 53 in Eveleth (60 miles north of Duluth) and is open 9 am to 6 pm Monday-Saturday and 10 am to 6 pm Sundays during the summer. Winter hours are Monday-Saturday 9 am to 5 pm and Noon-5 pm Sundays.

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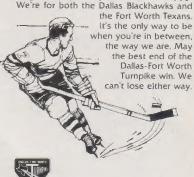
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